HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930 — Number 8

HAMILTON DEFEATS UNION 7-6

WILL INSTALL LOCAL GROUP ON SATURDAY

Lambda Xi Sigma To Become Alpha Iota of Tau Kappa Epsilon

TO BANQUET IN UTICA

Installation Ceremony Will Climax Three Days of Preparation

Eighteen undergraduate members and twenty-three alumni of the Lambda Xi Sigma fraternity will be installed in the Alpha Iota Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Saturday. Beginning Thursday morning the local fraternity will undergo a three-day period of preparation.

The installation team consists of Harrold P. Flint, Lombard, Ill., executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and three assistants: Dean McClusky, Scarborough School, Scarborough-on-Hudson and head of the New York graduate chapter; Edward C. Masten, Watertown, New York, and Willis B. Rice, New York City.

Ceremonies Begin Thursday

The three-day period proceeding the installation proper begins Thursday morning at 8:30 A. M., and occupies the next two days, culminating in a formal banquet held Saturday evening at the Hotel Martin. During this time a series of tests, lectures, and round table discussions will be held by the different members of the installation team.

Thursday evening an informal reception in the form of a smoker will be held at the Lambda Xi Sigma house. Friday evening there will be a formal closed dance from 9 to 1 o'clock.

At the banquet, which will climax the installation ceremonies Saturday evening, President Ferry will speak, representing the faculty. William Braunton, '25, one of the original founders of the local fraternity, will speak on behalf of the alumni. Harrold P. Flint will represent the national fraternity, Thomas Crane, the local chapter, and some member of the Interfraternity Council, yet to be chosen, the College as a whole.

SILLIMAN HALL DAMAGE REPAIRED

Hope of New Student-Union Building Ends; Classes Are Renewed

Although hope was expressed, following the disastrous fire in Silliman Hall, that the building would be torn down and a new Student-Union building erected, instead the building has been repaired and is already in use once once.

Although the classes in Music Appreciation have returned to the building, the repairs are not yet completed. The portion of the roof that was most damaged by the flames has been reshingled with new slate, and the chimney has been repaired in several places where the fire had destroyed the plaster. The attic itself, which was burned more than any other part of the building, has not been repaired, inasmuch as it is not used. It is planned to finish the attic when the vacation comes.

That portion of the building in which the classes are held, although it was damaged mostly by the water seeping through from the roof, probably will take a great deal of drying and painting before it is completely restored. The floors which were very wet for a few days following the fire, have been dried out and waxed and much of the furniture has been replaced in the building. The walls and ceiling, however, still show great stains from the water which has seeped down through them.

A son, John Claxton, was born to Dr. and Mrs. W. Fenn Hoyt, '25, on October 29 at Brookline, Massachusetts.

Concert Scheduled For Tonight Is Postponed

Postponement of the next Musical Art Society concert until Tuesday, Nov. 25, has been announced. The program, which will be devoted solely to the works of Johannes Brahms, will be given at the Psi Upsilon house at 8:30 o'clock, immediately after the fraternity meetings. This change in time has been arranged in order that the various artists may have more time to work up their numbers.

The participants will be musicians from the College and Utica. Those from the Hill are Professor Arthur P. Saunders and Professor and Mrs. Berrian R. Shute. A trio for piano, violin and horn, several songs and piano solos, and two piano duets are included in the program.

HILL STUDENT RANKED AS STAR

Richard Murphy Is Seventh In Ratings of Tennis Association

Richard T. Murphy of Utica, Hamilton '33, has been placed seventh in the ratings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association for 1930. Murphy's excellent showing in several of the more important tournaments last summer earned him his place far up on the list of the eastern tennis stars.

Frank X. Shields of New York, finalist for the men's singles championship of the country, and holder of the New York State title, which he won by defeating Murphy, is ranked first. Sidney B. Wood of New York, also a friend of Murphy, is rated second, with Gregory Mangin third. John VanRyn, Frank T. Hunter and Julius Seligson, former intercollegiate champion, are the only other players rated above the Hamilton student.

HONOR MEMORY OF VON STEUBEN

Large State Park Created In Tribute to Military Hero

Establishment of a state park in honor of Baron von Steuben was assured recently when a group of officials, including President Frederick C. Ferry, met in the Utica office of Supreme Court Justice William F. Dowling, '04, for the purpose of transfering 50 acres of land near Remsen to the State of New York from the Particular Baptist Church of Remsen.

Included in the 50 acres are five within which lie the remains of Baron von Steuben and which are "to be kept forever as a sacred grove" as contained in the deed of trust from Benjamin Walker dated April 30, 1804. The State, upon taking over this land, promised that, "the remains of Steuben shall never, under any circumstances, be disturbed or removed from their present location."

The price paid for the property is $3,500, out of a $10,000 appropriation provided by Chapter 712 of the State Laws of 1930. The remaining $6,000 will be used by the Conservation Commission to preserve the land as a historic landmark. The law states that the 50 acres "be preserved and maintained for the benefit of the people of the State of New York as an historic landmark and show place in recognition of the patriotic services rendered to this State and to the Nation by Baron Frederick Wilhelm von Steuben, while general in the American Revolutionary Army, and a perpetual tribute to his memory."

Baron von Steuben, as he laid the cornerstone of the Hamilton Oneida Academy on July 1, 1794, presented the charter to the trustees, received their expressions of appreciation, and then said, "Gentlemen, I shall always remember that I have laid the cornerstone at this academy—it will ever be dear to me."

SPIRIT RISES TO PEAK FOR UNION CLASSIC

Students Unite at Pep Meeting Friday Evening for Big Rally

BAND PLAYS AT FIRE

Undergraduates Turn Out In Great Numbers for Grid Game

A crescendo of football excitement reached its climax Saturday after a week of rapidly increasing interest and anticipation. The culmination of activities on the Hill came on Friday evening when the second pep meeting and rally was held.

Headed by the College Band, the undergraduate body marched around the quadrangle until every dormitory window was darkened and until "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" could be sung truthfully. Proceeding to the giant bonfire, the college body formed a semi-circle and witnessed the destruction by fire of Union in effigy, while the band sounded "Taps."

Many Make Trip To Union

Captain LaRue G. Morris, '31, was the first speaker, and he was followed by Professor Cleveland K. Chase and Coach Arthur R. Winters. Between speeches there were cheers and songs, and the meeting was closed with individual cheers for each player and the singing of "Carissima.' '

At the close of the second hour class on Saturday the College prepared, almost as one man, to make the trip to Schenectady, and 2 o'clock found them straining their lungs on a "Long Yell" as the Hill team ran out on the field. Back on the campus at Clinton all remained quiet until about 4:30 when the Chapel bell broke the silence with the peal of victory, and counted out the score of 7-6.

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE UNDER WAY

Football Men Granted Week of Rest; Thirteen Others Report

All candidates for varsity basketball reported to Coach Mox A. Weber at a meeting Monday afternoon in the gymnasium. Training rules were stressed by the coach, who gave instructions to be followed in regard to practice during the week. About 20 men reported at the meeting, 13 remaining for the practice afterward. Football players were granted a week's rest before reporting for basketball.

Those present at the practice were Pritchard, Normile, Boeve, Kuscyke, J. Jones, Fogle, Frank, Orcutt, Worboys, Qualey, Hosmer, Cowles and W. Young.

Practice will be held every afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Root Will Explain Collection of Etchings

An explanation of the exhibition of etchings now on display in the Library will be given by Edward Wales Root, Lecturer on Art, in the Art room on Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Mr. Root will speak for a few minutes on the well-known etchers whose work is included in the exhibition, after which there will be an opportunity to examine the collection.

HILL SOCCER MEN END POOR SEASON

Victory Over Syracuse Is Only Bright Spot In Team's Record

With but one victory in six games, the soccer team brought to a close a poor season at Annandale two weeks ago. The only bright spot of the year was the 3-2 victory over Syracuse University.

The season opened on October 4 against Clark Mills at Clinton. The Buff and Blue eleven showed lack of experience, but played well and tallied twice against its more experienced foe, losing, 4-2.

The following week the squad journeyed to Cornell for the first intercollegiate game on the schedule and suffered its worst setback of the year, bowing to the strong Maroon outfit, 8-0. The Hill team played without the services of two of its most dependable backs, Boeve and Fisher, the latter being forced out of the lineup for the remainder of the year.

The Continentals suffered their third straight defeat at the hands of the R. P. I. booters in the next game, losing to the Engineers by a 3-1 score in a poorly played game on the Hill.

In the last home game of the year the team played its best game of the season to register a surprise victory over Syracuse University, downing the visitors, 3-2. A few days before the game the squad received its second severe blow when Corwin, veteran wing, was forced to the sidelines for the rest of the year.

Playing the last two games away from the Hill, the squad went down to defeat before both Williams and St. Stephens. The Williams booters blanked the Continentals, 4-0, and St. Stephens, with a last-minute rally that netted two goals, won a 6-4 victory in one of the closest games of the year.

Although held scoreless in only two games, the Hill team was scored on at least twice by every opponent and was outscored, 27-10. Seven veterans will be lost to next year's squad by graduation, Captain Normile, Boeve, Corwin, Fisher, Mosher, Redmond and Richards having played their last season for the Buff and Blue.

Collection of Contemporary Prints Offers Opportunity To Hill Students of Enjoying Works of Foremost Artists

(By William A. Monacelli, '32)

The collection of Contemporary Prints now on exhibition in the two upper halls of the College Library and distributed by the College Art Association of New York City offers to the Hill the rare opportunity of enjoying the works of the foremost present-day artists. The exhibition, brought to the College through Edward Wales Root, covers the various fields of art and contains excellent examples of etchings, illustrations, lithographs and paintings.

The College Art Association, founded several years ago, is a grouping of artists and dealers for the purpose of spreading an appreciation of the art work that is being done today. One disadvantage of a college or university situated at a considerable distance from a city is the difficulty one encounters when searching for displays of modern art. The main aim of the College Art Association is to eliminate this difficulty by circulating these exhibitions of contemporary prints among the various colleges and universities.

Purpose Is Educational

The purpose of the exhibition is purely educational. Prices have been written on the identification cards placed near the prints mainly to offer suggestions concerning the relative values of the prints.

This exhibition, the first of a series of three, was supposed to arrive November 14, but some mix-up of dates brought it a week early. It will be available until November 29. Its appearance was first scheduled for last winter but Mr. Root's absence, caused by his illness, made it impossible to put the prints on display at that time. The two other exhibitions will be on the Hill next year, a display of American contemporary paintings in January and one of contemporary paintings in February.

The exhibition is a very representative collection of the works of those Americans who are making prints. Outstanding in this assemblage of black and white impressions is "16 East Gay Street" by George Bellows. Bellows has been called the reviver of interest in making prints in this country.

Produces Lithographs

Soon after the war, Mr. Bellows began to make lithographs and during the six years following the war he produced more than 200 of them. These sold for almost nothing at that time, but after the death of Bellows, the public began to buy his prints and soon the values rose to many times the purchase prices.

Another artist whose work is represented in this exhibition is Arthur B. Davies, who was born and resided in Utica for some time. Three of his prints are on exhibit, "Antique Mirror," "Young Muse," and "Clouds."

A good representation is given of the works of Rockwell Kent, who is considered the most distinguished illustrator in the United States. He is also considered a fine printer and since 1920 he has

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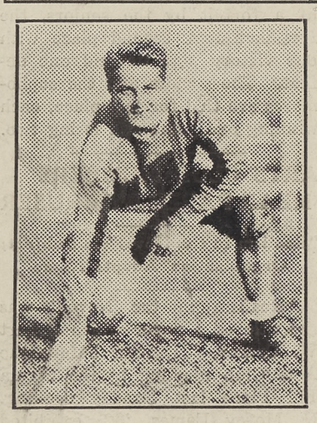
Rejuvenated Buff and Blue Eleven Closes Season With Thrilling Win In Grid Classic

Will Head Class



GEORGE C. KINGSLEY, '33

George C. Kingsley was elected president of the sophomore class on the second ballot taken after Chapel yesterday. Kingsley defeated Carl Worboys while Fred Jensen and Harry Thompson were eliminated on the first ballot Monday. Kingsley is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and of Quadrangle and D. T. He is a member of the football team and was on the freshman track squad last year.

HILL MEN ENTER COLUMBIA LAW

Six Men Enrolled in Law and One in School of Journalism

Six men from last June's graduating class at Hamilton are enrolled in the Columbia University School of Law, and three additional Hamilton men enrolled in various departments of the University bring the total of former Hamiltonians who are now enjoying the life of Manhattan to nine men.

The last year men who are attending classes in Law are Colemar F. Nichols, Henry H. Harwood, Meletios Kavakos, Edward L. Stevens, Jr., and Milton P. Kinsey. Stuart Baker, of the class of '29, is also enrolled in the first term of the Law School. Norman Johnson, a freshman at Hamilton last year, has transferred to Columbia College, and T. Walter Persson, formerly Hamilton, '30, and '31, is enrolled in the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University. Mr. Persson is the first Hamilton man to attend the Columbia School of Journalism. Lloyd George is attending the School of Architecture.

FIGHTING HILL GRIDDERS COME FROM BEHIND TO DOWN ANCIENT RIVAL IN CLOSING MINUTES OF EXCITING CONTEST PLAYED ON ALEXANDER FIELD.

(By Howard C. Hosmer, '33)

A gallant Hamilton College football team unleashed undeniable offensive power, matched Union's aerial attack with one equally as brilliant, and made an irresistable comeback in the fourth quarter of the 38th traditional game at Schenectady Saturday afternoon, securing as glorious a Buff and Blue victory as a Hill team has ever won since Hamilton and Union began their intense rivalry in 1889. The score, 7-6, indicates close play, but there were alternating periods of superiority, with Hamilton coming to the fore last and overcoming Union's first-half lead with a decisive tieing thrust and a thrilling victory point after the touchdown, late in the fourth quarter.

In the mist and mud at Alexander Field, the revamped Hill eleven, many times more powerful than in previous games, held Union three times for downs within its 10-yard line in the first quarter. The Garnet's long aerial game finally netted a score, when, in the second quarter, Lippitt's pass to Lehman found the halfback in a position from which he made the score. The Hamilton team started to click in the last minutes of the first half, when, by three first downs in a row, the Buff and Blue rested on Union's 18-yard line, only to lose the ball as the half ended.

With the fourth quarter well under way, Hamilton's combined talent, support, spirit, and determination finally broke loose in a march down the field which was an advance to victory every step of the way. With its retiring seniors playing the outstanding games of their careers, and the remining members of the rejuvenated team doing inspiried work, Hamilton could not be stopped. The blow to Union's hopes came when Rienzo tossed a pass to Crowley, who went 15 yards for the score. Rienzo's kick from placement was the winning margin.

BUFF AND BLUE TEAMWORK BRINGS VICTORY

No one individual stood out for the Hamilton team, so perfectly attuned was the entire combination. Hamilton made only one grave mistake which later led to Union's touchdown. Midway in the second quarter, a line buck was called in midfield on the fourth down. The play failed to gain, and Union took possession of the ball in midfield and completed a series of pass plays, the final one of which saw Lehman cross the Hamilton goal line.

It was Hamilton's determination from that point on which proved to its supporters that the Buff and Blue team was not to be outdone by a single score. Hamilton's offense gathered momentum. When the Hill team did lose the ball, its linemen hurried Union's attack and Lippitt's kicks.

Statistics of Game

Lippitt, Faulisi and Murray of the Garnet backfield contributed largely to Union's total of 184 yards by rushing. While these men were stopped more often than they broke loose, their moments of brilliance netted long gains. Hamilton gained 135 yards by rushing.

Union's deception in forward passing, and Lippitt's and Murray's excellent throwing, gained 130 yards for Union. Six passes, most of them varying from 25 to 35 yards in length, were completed by Union. The Garnet attempted 12 passes. Hamilton gained 115 yards by completing six of 15 passes attempted. Each team gained 12 first downs.

With Union clinging precariously to its 6-0 lead, Hamilton, its rooters on edge, began to vary a steamroller attack with a deceptive aerial offense which caught Union off guard time and again and finally sent Crowley speeding off left end for the tieing touchdown. Hamilton supporters were frenzied. As Rienzo's placement kick knocked the last support from under Union's lead, all knew that Hamilton's dreams of victory had become a reality.

First Quarter

Halkyard kicked off for Union and Hamilton brought the ball back to midfield. Successive plunges by Morris, Rienzo and Crowley gained only slightly and DeSormo punted to Faulisi on Union's 12-yard line, where he was stopped. Lillywhite gained four yards in two tries. Lippitt punted to Ollikainen on Union's 37-yard line. Ollikainen gained

(Continued on Page Two)

JONES, '28, BECOMES NIGHT EDITOR OF PRESS

Alumnus Appointed To Position On Paper To Succeed Miller

Vincent S. Jones, '28, became night city editor of the Utica Press Monday, succeeding Lawrence M. Miller, who was recently appointed editor of the Oneida Daily Dispatch. Jones has served as reporter and assistant state editor of the Press during the vacations from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Jones is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and of Pi Delta Epsilon. He was manager of football and president of the Interfraternity Council in 1927-8. He was on the Life Board for four years and served as editor of Carpe Diem for a year. He was also a member of the Handbook Board and historian of his class.

PICK CAST FOR CHARLATAN PLAY

Robert Fay, '33, Will Again Have Leading Role In Production

Tryouts for the Charlatan play "Whappin' Wharf," on Wednesday night resulted in the choice of players for all of the principal roles with the exception of the feminine lead.

Robert Fay, '33, was chosen by the committee, which consisted of Mrs. A. P. Saunders and Professors Fancher and Rudd, to play the lead. The part of "Duke," the most important of the pirates who are the main figures in the story, is to be taken by Michael J. Timko, '34.

Charles Symonds, '31, was selected to take the part of "Patch," another of the pirates. The part of the "Captain" will be played by John H. Jones, '31, the president of the players.

There are three feminine roles in the play, one of which will probably be acted by imported talent. The other two, the parts of "Darlin'," the bar-maid, and "Meg," the witch, will be played by Harris L. White, '34, and Douglas H. Batten, '32, respectively.

Carl Poppe, '33, will have the role of the "Sailor Captain," and the three sailors who figure in the action will be played by Chauncey D. Cowles, '33; Waterman Baldwin, '32; and H. Allan Knox, '31.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

WHILE NERO FIDDLED

The menace of fire is one of the greatest problems the world has ever had to face. Nero may have complacently leaned back and fiddled, but most of us are in no position to view the situation so calmly. Every taxpayer in the country subscribes a certain amount to the maintenance of an organization to protect his life and property. Small communities whose police department may consist of no more than a village constable are awake to the need of adequate fire protection within easy beck and call, and spare no expense to provide it.

The fire that occured in Silliman Hall recently has brought this need to the attention of the residents of College Hill. True, recognition already has been given to the existence of danger from fire, and modern equipment has been provided as protection. But the equipment, no matter how modern and efficient, must be placed in the care of a trained organization to be of any use. We do not mean to criticize the work of Mr. Burton and his men at the fire last week. But it is not to be expected that these, some of whom do not live on the Hill, will take time of their own free will to train themselves in the use of the college fire-fighting apparatus. Many of the men in the employ of the college are advanced in years and are no longer agile or strong enough to be of help in time of danger. They should not be asked to expose themselves to conditions of smoke and heat that a younger man would be able to withstand but that to them might prove injurious. If a trained organization of younger men is needed the college body is the place from which to recruit it.

Such a move would not be without precedent. Not only do many men's colleges which are more or less isolated communities like Hamilton's employ the system, but even Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke have their undergraduate fire departments. Without doubt such a plan would receive the whole-hearted approval of the students, for not a few who live in the down-hill fraternities spent several anxious moments when they saw the crowd disappearing around the corner of South College in answer to the siren last Friday morning.

If a student fire department were established, the responsibility for the protection of property on the Hill would not, of course, be left entirely in the hands of the undergraduates. A responsible man, perhaps the superintendent of grounds, could be placed in charge of the organization, and it would be his duty to see that every man was properly trained and knew his duties.

The men could be selected from among the huskier undergraduates at the discretion of some member of the administration. The entire organization, including the one in charge, would have to be properly trained, and perhaps this could be accomplished with the aid of the Utica fire department . The organization would be put in charge of the equipment on the Hill, and if efficiently directed it would do away with the likelihood of further mishaps such as occurred last week when minutes were wasted starting the fire truck and when one of the hose was found to be wound backward. If a general reorganization were attempted, it might be advisable to require that all classes be dismissed if a fire occurred, for valuable property might have been lost by the men who were kept in the class room if the fire had been in a dormitory or fraternity house.

The memory of the complete destruction of Sigma Phi Place and Emerson Hall within recent years is still fresh enough to warn of the danger of fire on the Hill, and the existence of such buildings as North College, the gymnasium, and the numerous wooden faculty and fraternity houses is sufficient to warrant some means of efficient protection for the residents of the Hill.

E. V. G., '32.

BUFF AND BLUE WINS OVER TRADITIONAL FOE

(Continued From Page One)

8 yards on two rushes, and Morris made first down. Hamilton was penalized five yards for offside. Three plays failed to gain and DeSormo punted to Faulisi on Union's 5-yard line where he was tackled by Jones. Lippitt broke through for one of the longest runs of the game, carrying the ball 42 yards to midfield. First down for Union. Lillywhite gained six yards and Faulisi followed with a twisting run which netted 16 yards off left tackle and a first down for Union. Time out for Hamilton.

Lillywhite nearly gained another first down on the first play. Murray made first down on the next try. Lillywhite gained three yards but Union lost the ball on a fumble, Fisher recovering for Hamilton. DeSormo punted to Faulisi on Union's 40-yard line. On the first play, the Union safety man ran 22 yards for a first down. A 40-yard pass, Murray to Lippitt, put the ball on Hamilton's seven-yard line wtih Union gaining a first down. Hamilton proceeded to hold for downs at this point, the fourth down being a fumble which was recovered by Union but costing the Garnet considerable yardage. DeSormo punted to Faulisi, who ran the ball back 18 yards to Hamilton's 30-yard line. Bremer smeared Lillywhite for a slight loss. Lippitt then passed to Lillywhite, 22 yards and a first down for Union. The ball was on Hamilton's 20-yard line and the Buff and Blue took time out. The quarter ended with Hamilton holding for downs and finally gaining possession of the ball on the 20-yard line.

Second Quarter

Crowley gained seven yards through center but Hamilton lost ground on a buck on the next play. DeSormo punted to Faulisi, who fumbled, Crowley recovering for Hamilton on the 45-yard line. Rienzo and Crowley tried rushes, and a pass failed. Morris failed to gain, Union holding for downs. Union's ball on the 50-yard line. Lehman failed to gain on the first play, but a pass, Murray to Cinella, gained 30 yards and a first down for the Garnet. Union was

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FRESHMEN WIN CLASS FOOTBALL

Frosh Eleven Keeps Goal Line Uncrossed to End Season Undefeated

The interclass football competition was won this year by the freshmen, who completed the season without defeat. The first year men ran up a total of 39 points, and their goal line was not crossed during the schedule. The team as a whole played well during the season, and many varsity prospects have been brought to light.

The juniors are in second place with one victory, one tie and one defeat. The seniors take third place with one victory and two defeats, and the sophomores bring up the rear with one tie game and two defeats.

The juniors were undefeated in interclass soccer, winning two games and tieing one. By virtue of a forfeit by the seniors, the freshmen took second place with one victory ,one tie and one defeat. The seniors and the sophomores are tied for last place, each winning one game and losing two.

ARTS CLUB MEMBERS HEAR PAPER BY CRUSER

"Realism in the Novel" Is Subject; Organization Adopts Name

"Realism in the Novel" was the title of a paper which Robert W. Cruser, '31, read before the Arts Club meeting at the Sigma Phi Place last Sunday evening. N. Morey Eames, '32, exhibited several of his paintings. It was finally decided that the name 'Arts Club' should be adopted by the group.

"It seems impossible to arrive at a compressed formula for realistic writing," Mr. Cruser said. "The final test is, Does the work in question produce the illusion of actuality? Is it a cross-section of life intensified?"

Mr. Cruser took a broader view of realism than is usual, making the necessary distinctions between realism, romanticism, and naturalism. The talk was abundantly illustrated by reference to novels, particularly English and French.

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The Calendar

Wednesday

Meeting of Varsity "H" Club at Delta Kappa Epsilon House at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.
Newman Club Meeting at Chi Beta Sigma House at 8:00 o'clock.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Professor William G. Chanter, M. A., Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.
Meeting of Religious Discussions Group at Emerson Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday

The third of the series of concerts given by the Musical Art Society, at the Psi Upsilon House at 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday

The beginning of the annual Thanksgiving recess at 4:30 o'clock, continuing until 1:30 P. M., Friday afternoon.

LEARY RESIGNS AS UNION GRID COACH

Perry Leary, Garnet Mentor For 11 Years, Will Practice Law

With the last whistle of the Union-Hamilton game at Schenectady Saturday the contract of Perry E. Leary, head football coach at Union College, expired. Mr. Leary, who has served as the Garnet mentor for 11 years, will devote all his time to the practice of law in Auburn.

Mr. Leary, who began his career at Union College in 1920, is a graduate of Colgate University, where he played as quarterback on the Maroon eleven. While he has been mentor of the Union teams, he has twice tied, three times lost to, and six times defeated Hamilton teams.

ALUMNUS DIES IN BALTIMORE

Holbrook, ex-Headmaster of Holbrook School, Passes Away At 72

Henry Crosby Holbrook, '78, died recently in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, at the age of 72. Known to his friends and pupils as "Mr. Henry," he was well liked during his term as headmaster of the Holbrook School of Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., where he lived from 1900 until he sold the institution in 1918.

Mr .Holbrook was born at Poughkeepsie in 1858. He prepared for college at the Holbrook School. After he was graduated from Hamilton College he joined the faculty of the Holbrook School as assistant master in classics. Twenty-two years later he became headmaster of that institution and served in that capacity for 18 years. Since 1918 he has been associated with the McDonough School near Boston.

Mr. Holbrook received his M. A. degree from Hamilton College in 1884. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Varsity "H" Club will meet Wednesday night at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House at 7:30, to make plans for the winter program. At this time a club insignia will be decided upon. All letter men and those eligible for letters are urged to be present.

ALUMNI NOTES

Norman Barron, '21, was married Friday to Miss Francis C. Byers at the home of the bride in Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. James J. Farrell, '25, will be married on November 8 to Miss Helen Gault Smith. The wedding will take place at Danvers, Mass.

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With the coming of the holiday season, young men's thoughts naturally turn to new clothes, because it is this time of year that many of the dress-up events take place. If you require a new Suit, Overcoat or Tuxedo Suit see us. We will fit you out right and at a moderate cost.

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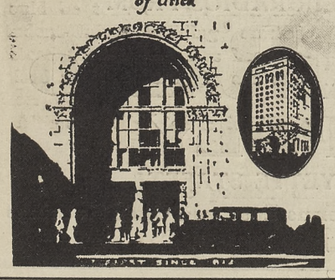

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CARPE DIEM

We learn with sorrow that one of our Professors does not approve of a more or less scurrilous humorous column in **Life** being called by the beautiful name "Carpe Diem." To the sensitive nature of Prof. R. B. Rudd such a use appears as sacrilege, as he announced in class. We find a peculiar similarity in the inconsistency of Bobby's new French poodle, Harpo, being called a dog. Perhaps Bobby should raise a black mustache and heavy eyebrows in order to distinguish himself as Groucho.

* * * * * *

Sunday's preacher spoke of the restlessness in China, but apparently took no notice of that in Chapel.

* * * * * *

The State Troopers, it seems, are superior as detectives to Coughlin and Burton. When an already dilapidated barn was partially demolished, the Troopers appeared immediately with a complete list of all participants. How they got it no one knows. Some of the freshmen concerned are worried. But worse, think of the reflection on the college to have such vandals running wild. Like our campus roads, they must be curbed.

* * * * * *

RAMBLES WITH SERIOUS THINKERS

Fancher: Watch your step. You may lose the song and cheer.

Chase: Have a good time, boys, youth must have its fling.

Bonham (in 7-8 History): One reason I'm so fond of this class is because you all have such brilliant neckties.

* * * * * *

AT THE GAME

Pierson: We want the goal posts.

Wally Johnson: We do not want the goal posts.

* * * * * *

Seen at the game: A couple of Sigs. tripping along—that is, actually tripping each other and enjoying it, because they were that way.

A freshman toppling a sophomore right down the stands in the excitement of the touchdown.

Pierson being calmed down after a brief combat.

A few sober people.

* * * * * *

Heard at the game: "I still don't see how we made that touchdown." "You didn't expect to win, did you?"

"I lost fifty cents on the game." "Who's got a flask?" "Who's the girl with L———?"

* * * * * *

At this stage in the professorial cutting competition we find that McKinney has a lead over Bill Squires by the score of 7-1 (and Bill cut religion).

* * * * * *

The Charlatans decide at last
What play to give, and pick the cast;
The boys suggest and offer, but
The choice is made alone by Smut.

* * * * * *

We hear that coonskins are being sold for about two dollars on the Union Campus. Do you suppose that those college boys bet?

HILL ALUMNUS WILL PRESIDE AT DEBATE

Alexander Woollcott, '09, Will Act As Chairman At Discussion

Alexander Woollcott, '09, will act as chairman at a debate to be held in New York Sunday, November 23, between Gilbert K. Chesterton and Cosmo Hamilton. Chesterton will take the negative and Hamilton the affirmative side of the question "Is Divorce a Social Asset?"

The debate will be given at the Mecca Temple on 55th Street between 6th and 7th Avenues at 8:30 o'clock and is considered to be one of the outstanding debates of the year in New York City.

Mr. Woollcott was on the Hill Thursday afternoon and evening and attended a rehearsal of the Choir at that time. Incidental to the trip was the leaving of his dog, Harpo, with Professor Rudd. He spent the night at the home of Edward Wales Root and left for New York early Friday morning.

The third bimonthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chi Beta Sigma House.

CONTEMPORARY ART DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

(Continued From Page One)

made a considerable number of lithographs. There are also two pictures by Wanda Gag which, though not expensive, present an idea of the work that she has done in the last few years. Until recently she was very poor but a turning point of her life came when she illustrated two children's books, "Millions of Cats" and "The Funny Thing." Now she is very well known in the field of art and her works are quite popular.

Another "Horatio Alger" story is connected with the life of Emil Ganso, who is also represented in the exhibition. Ganso was a baker and drew for funny papers a short while ago. Now he is well established as an artist.

Among the other artists who are represented in this display are Edward Hopper, famed as a landscape painter; Peggy Bacon, who has contributed amusing etchings for years; Thomas Handforth, another well known etcher; and Louis Lozowick, who is famous for his success in making pictures of bridges, cranes and other mechanical monsters. Mr. Lozowick came to America from Russia only a few years ago and is already well known for his prints.

Fifty-one artists and seven New York galleries are represented by the 100 prints that compose the collection. Sixty of these were contributed by The Weyhe Gallery. Max Russel Woodson is the artist most fully represented. He has contributed seven prints devoted to the various phases of golf.

The collection as a whole is a very valuable one. The prices of the individual prints range from $5 to $150, with most of them less than $30. "Twilight of Man," by Rockwell Kent, is the most expnesive at $150; "Antique Mirror," by Arthur B. Davies, is second at $125, and "16 East Gay Street," by George Bellows, ranks third at $100.

John S. Knutty, '30, is vice-principal and head of the science department in Clark Mills High School.

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"GOOD NEWS" AT THE FOX UTICA

Musical Comedy Stage Hit Opens for Three Day Run On Screen

If you saw the musical comedy hit on the stage you will need no introduction to the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering which opens today at the Fox Utica Theater for a three-day run.

Bessie Love heads the cast in this splendid picturization of the Broadway hit, "Good News," and scores comedy triumphs with Gus Shy, of the original stage cast, teamed with her in a hilarious chain of sequences.

The love theme is carried by Stanley Smith and Mary Lawlor, the charming ingenue of the stage production, and Lola Lane supplies motivation to the plot, which centers about a marriage that depends upon a football match.

Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards is a comedy football trainer; Frank McGlynn, a dour professor; Tom Jackson, the coach, and Dorothy McNulty and Billy Taft pair off as Varsity Drag youngsters who make whoopee in a big way with captivating dancing ensembles.

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HILL ALUMNUS PUBLISHES POEMS

Former Clinton Resident Is Author of "Songs Out of Egypt"

Clinton Scollard, '81, is the author of another book of poems. "Songs Out of Egypt" is the title under which 32 poems are compiled. Mr. Scollard is the author of many books of both prose and poetry. This volume is the third to come off the Mosher Press. The other two were "Sprays of Shamrock" and "Lyrics From a Library."

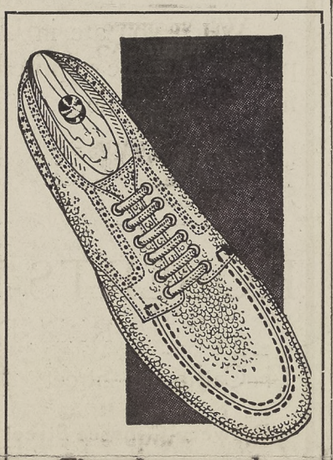
The present little volume is done in binding of orange and black, with straight lines suggestive of the pyramids emphasizing the theme. "Corridors of Kranak," "Colossi," "A Monarch's Mummy," "Egyptian Dawn," "Oasis Night," and "Desert Song" are the titles of some of the poems.

Beauty marks the poems, and the closing verse of the slender book is haunting in its wistful forethought:

"Night and the desert and the quenchless stars—
I who have known their spell;
Shall I, one day, when Death's dark door unbars,
Learn the unfathomable?"

Mr. Scollard for many years made his home in Clinton and Utica.

William H. Aderhold, '30, is studying at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.



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LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

Religious Discussion Group Will Hear Rudd

Professor Robert Barnes Rudd will introduce the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Religious Discussion group which will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in Emerson Hall. The title of the subject has not been announced.

This will be the third of the series of meetings which are being conducted under the sponsorship of Professor Amos N. Wilder. At the last meeting, held November 9 at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, it was suggested that Professor Rudd be invited to speak at the next session.

BUFF AND BLUE WINS OVER TRADITIONAL FOE

(Continued From Page Two)

penalized five yards for offside.

Jensen stopped Lippitt for a loss. Lippitt gained six yards on the receiving end of a lateral pass from Murray, Rienzo stopping him. Lippitt then punted over Hamilton's goal line and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line with the visitors in possession. Two Hamilton plays failed to gain and DeSormo punted to Lehman on the 41-yard line, where three Hamilton men struck him at the same time. Lillywhite ran Hamilton's left end for six yards. Lehman gained three yards, and Lillywhite's five-yard gain on the next play gave Union a first down. Lippitt gained five yards off tackle. Lehman lost two yards and a pass, Lippitt to Lehman, was knocked down by Crowley. Murray passed to Lehman and the Union halfback ran 22 yards for a touchdown. Lippitt's try for the extra point was wide.

Union kicked, with Kingsley receiving. Rienzo took the ball outside for Hamilton on the 33-yard line. Kingsley gained three yards, but a following Hamilton play was not successful. DeSormo punted to the 30-yard line. Lillywhite failed on a buck. Murray and Lippitt tried a pass but the play was incomplete. Lippitt punted to Crowley. Ollikainen made a first down on two plays. A pass, Ollikainen to Crowley, failed to gain. Hamilton then scored two first downs in succession and appeared to be well on the way offensively. A pass, Rienzo to Crowley, netted the Buff and Blue another first down and the ball rested on Union's 18-yard line. Hamilton had gained 33 yards on two pass plays. Rienzo passed to Crowley, the play gaining six yards. Hamilton was penalized five yards. Lippitt intercepted Ollikainen's pass and Fay tackled him on the 20-yard line.

Third Quarter

Union kicked, Kingsley receiving. A pass, Ollikainen to Fisher, and a long run by the Hamilton end, gained 40 yards and a first down for the Buff and Blue. Lippitt intercepted Ollikainen's pass on the 30-yard line. Union was penalized 15 yards. Lippitt punted to Ollikainen on the 40-yard line. Hamilton fumbled and Ollikainen recovered for a loss of eight yards. Kingsley gained 12 yards on a twisting run. Rienzo's try for the first down fell short, but Crowley made the first down on the next play. Ollikainen passed to Crowley for an eight-yard gain. The Hamilton acting captain then completed the yardage necessary for first down. Rienzo gained six yards on a line buck. Rienzo's pass, meant for Crowley, was grounded over the goal line and Union took possession on the 20-yard line.

Lillywhite and Lehman gained slightly. Lippitt gained five yards and then punted to Ollikainen on the 46-yard line. Kingsley gained nine yards. Ollikainen failed to make first down but Rienzo completed the yardage on the next play. A long pass by Ollikainen was grounded and DeSormo punted outside on Union's 25-yard line. Rodger smeared Norris. Norris gained five yards but Joslin nailed Lippitt for a slight loss on the next play. Union was penalized 20 yards. The ball was in the Garnet's possession on its own 10-yard line. Lippitt punted. Hamilton gained slightly on a series of plays but Union held for downs on its own 25-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Lippitt gained a first down in two plays. Lillywhite lost four yards. Union gained two yards on a lateral pass and 11 yards remained to the Garnet's first down. Crowley returned Lippitt's punt for 20 yards to the 50-yard line. Kingsley gained five yards, but he and Rienzo failed to make the first down in two more tries. Hamilton sent up a quick kick to Faulisi on the 12-yard line, where he was stopped. Lippitt punted to Ollikainen on the 40-yard line. Lippitt nailed Crowley for a four-yard loss. Union was penalized five yards for offside. Kingsley gained five yards and Crowley made first down. Rienzo and Kingsley gained five yards but Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for holding. Hoffman intercepted Rienzo's pass on the 45-yard line and was downed by Joslin. Rodger nailed Faulisi in his tracks. Ollikainen waited for Murray's pass and intercepted on the 40-yard line. Captain Foster, Union center, intercepted Rienzo's pass and Crowley recovered the ball for Hamilton when the Garnet leader fumbled. Hamilton's ball on the 40-yard line. Kingsley gained three yards and Crowley made first down. Rienzo failed to gain, but a lateral pass play, Rienzo to Fisher to Kingsley, gained a first down. Rienzo passed to Fisher for a nine-yard gain and Crowley made first down. Crowley took Rienzo's pass 15 yards around Union's left end, and running prettily, crossed the line for a touchdown. Rienzo's kick from placement for the extra point cleared the bar with plenty to spare. Hamilton, 7; Union 6.

Fay kicked off for Hamilton and Faulisi ran the ball back 30 yards. He failed to gain on the next play. A long pass from Lippitt, meant for Lillywhite, was ruled completed on the grounds of interference with the receiver by a Hamilton player. Murray was smeared for a 21-yard loss when he tried to pass but couldn't get the ball away before the Hamilton defense struck him. A long pass, Murray to Lillywhite, gained considerably but failed to make up the loss.

Another pass failed and then Murray knifed through for 15 yards and a first down. Hamilton was penalized five yards and Mitchell took the ball to Hamilton's 15-yard line. Iverson's drop-kick was wide, and Union's last offensive gesture had been crushed. Hamilton gained possession on the 20-yard line. Following two line bucks, the game ended.

Line-up and summary:

Hamilton (7)		Union (6)
	Left End	
Jones		Cinella
	Left Tackle	
Estabrook		Johnson
	Left Guard	
Bremer		Panas
	Center	
Rodger		Foster
	Right Guard	
Jensen		Simms
	Right Tackle	
DeSormo		Halkyard
	Right End	
Fisher		Swart
	Quarterback	
Ollikainen		Murray
	Left Halfback	
W. Morris		Faulisi
	Right Halfback	
Crowley		Lillywhite
	Fullback	
Rienzo		Lippitt

Touchdowns — Crowley (H), Lehman (U).

Point after touchdown—Rienzo (H.)

Substitutions—Hamilton: Wilson for Jones, Kingsley for W. Morris, Joslin for Estabrook, Day for Bremer, Fay for Rienzo, Sellers for Bremer.

Union — Fisher for Johnson, Lehman for Faulisi, Hoffman for Simms, Mitchell for Lehman, Norris for Mitchell, Stark for Fisher, Faulisi for Norris, Iverson for Cinella, Fisher for Stark, Finegan for Swart, Mitchell for Faulisi,

SIDE LINE HIGHLIGHTS

A gentle, drizzling rain and a sea of mud are not enough to dampen the enthusiasm of a Hamilton crowd at a Union football game, especially if that crowd is rewarded by a 7-6 victory and an exhibition of beautful teamplay and fighting spirit.

* * *

Hamilton's newly-formed band appeared in splendid form in spite of a rather late arrival at the field. Throughout the game it alternated with the Union band in playing the college songs and various martial airs, and greatly aided in promoting the general atmosphere of the afternoon.

* * *

No Hamilton-Union football game is complete without the traditional goat, and "Billy" was right there on the sidelines from start to finish, encouraging the Buff and Blue to repeat the victory of two years ago.

* * *

Between the halves the entire Hamilton body waded out on the muddy gridiron to form the "U" and the "H." Cheers were given and Union's Alma Mater was sung. The Garnet supporters responded in turn, and the band played "Carissima." Following this, the Union frosh parade began its march around the track, lasting well into the third quarter It was designed to amuse and entertain a rather bored crowd, but with a game like this one taking place on the field, there was little attention given to the freshmen.

* * *

Estimates of the size of the crowd have placed the figure at approximately 6,000, with the majority favoring the Schenectady team. Cheering on both sides was well organized and fine, but it could scarcely be compared to the volume of noise which swept over the field as the Hamilton touchdown was scored and the extra point made — exultation and triumph on the one side, consternation and disappointment on the other.

* * *

Pandemonium resigned again at the final whistle, and it was only after several minutes that enough order was restored to permit the singing of "Carissima." During the last five minutes of the game the spectators refused to be content with sitting in the stands, but swarmed out to the sidelines to be nearer their team.

ANNOUNCEMENT

D. Reed Kinloch of the Class of '28 has recently become connected with the old established firm of Wicks & Greenman of Utica, N. Y.

Kinloch is a Psi U and D. T. at Hamilton. It will be remembered that he was on the Varsity Football Team in '25 and '26; Varsity Track in '25 and '26, and Varsity Hockey, '26.

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